TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. AND SUNDAY—SEVEN ISSUES BY CARRIER, ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS

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WORLD'S-1903-FAIR.

INTERVARSITY ATHLETICS. In the international intervarsity ath letic meet which takes place at Berkely Oral to-day the crack young collegians of Great Britain and the United States will again try one another's mettle in manly sports.
The English Universities of Oxford

and Cambridge have sent to this country their star athletes; young fellows of bone and brawn, pluck and endurance, who have fought their way to the front rank in English amateur athletics. The American Universities of Yale and Harvard have told off their best men to face the Britons and uphold the prestige of this country in the field of open-air

It ought to be a great tournamen this athletic grapple of English and American 'varsities. The deep interest manifested in the outcome by the peo-ple of both nations will of itself stimulate the performers to their best effort. The scene at Berkely Oval to-day promises to be inspiring. A fair field and no favor and the chances are that the final result will be almost a tie in the competition of kindred blood.

SCULPTURE COURT.

There is something particularly attractive in the plan announced by Professor Ives, Chief of the World's Fair Art Department, which contemplates an nternational sculpture court as a World's Fair art feature, the court to be open to the sky and with the natural earth for a floor.

The idea is commendably Gracian and promises opportunity for an effective gement of the World's Fair sculpture exhibits. It will doubtless mee with the heartiest indorsement of sculptors the world over and should lead to

the happiest results.

Day by day it is becoming more ap parent that Director Ives is working ninest ability along lines that intire a memorable art exhibit at the World's Fair of 1903. The same qualities of imagination, boldness of concep-ties and a fearless confidence that have already characterized the general se of the World's Fair are in evice in this department.

on the world will realize that the an original and profoundly interesting World's Fair of the Twentieth Century, not, a timid imitation of the world's irs of the Nineteenth.

FOR A MONTIMENT

There should and will be a generous se to the call for funds to be devoted to the erection of a monumento the late President McKinley.

Democrats and Republicans will units in erecting this tribute to a man whose esty of purpose in public life and whose personal integrity mal integrity have never ing, his simple tastes, his domestic virs and his public example make him worthy of a place in the memory of his

less will the erection of the monu ment be a protest against anarchy in the United States. In uniting the loyal ns for the purpose of gathering s. the sentim ent against anarchy in all its forms will be crystallized into a motive force that will effectually stamp out this ain against liberty.

The South will join in the movemen at to the man who more n any other President succeeded in g out sectionalism. It is said that . McKinley esteemed this elimination the Mason and Dixon line the greatwork of his life. He sought by ty means to forget past memories and to cause the South to do likewise. But would not St. Louis be a better

ation than Canton?

GETTING TOGETHER In the fact of the incorporation of pany under Mackay leadership for the purpose of laying a submarine cable from California, by way of Hono-lulu, to the Philippines there is addial indication of American promptto utilise new commercial opportunities to the utmost

No matter what may be this Govern ment's final determination with regard to the disposition of the Philippines, certain advantages are bound to be re tained which promise a great extension of American trade.

These will arise not only from American control of Philippine ports and a natural advantage in competing for Philippine trade, but also from the increased facilities for dealing with China. The Mackay cable from San Francisco to Manila will connect with the cable from Manila to Hong-Kong. This means direct cable connection with

It is reasonably certain that the Philippine cable project will be followed in the near future by the organization of new companies to do business with our Oriental possessions and to extend American commerce both in Japan and

The consequent outlook is encoura rican merchants and manufacturers. The Far East is being by this truth.

TARIFF REFORM

It is only natural that Republican sentiment in the West should now be opposed to that in the East on the subject of tariff reform as a change to be brought about either by a frank surrender of advanced positions by the high-tariff advocates or through the medium of reciprocity treaties with cer tain European Governments.

In this issue which has arisen within the ranks of the Republican party the Western wing of that party has the support of the people. It is demanding tariff reduction because the truth has at last become plain, even to Republicans, that a high protective tariff means evil to the country at large. It forces the American consumer to pay higher prices for American-made goods than are paid for the same articles by European consumers purchasing from American protected industries. It entails the additional injury of costly trade hostility on the part of foreign countries resentful of unjust discrimination against their products.

The only American interests still clamoring for the high protective tariff are the "infant industries" of New England, Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. These "infant industries" have grown to be gigantic millionaire corporations hibit that was ever installed in any under the operations of the high tariff. The American people have paid the prices which have so enriched them. From the beginning the high tariff has been a tax on the consuming public. The protected interests have fattened. The purses of consumers have grown leaner. The question now confronting the Republican party, raised by its own members of the rank and file, is that of whether the few shall continue to be privileged at the sacrifice of the rights of the many or whether the many shall now be permitted to enjoy their rights.

Republican advocates of tariff reduction are enabled to point to the late President McKinley's last public utterance as declaring in favor of their position. President Roosevelt has announced that he will faithfully carry out the policies of his predecessor. Mr. Mc-Kinley would unquestionably have exerted his influence in favor of reciprocity treaties, amounting to tariff reduction as far as they might go. It now remains to be seen whether the widespread popular demand for tariff reform will be silenced by the protesting outcry of the protected East.

DELAYED STATEMENT.

If the Globe-Democrat could change its shallow petulance for reasoning criticism it might make an impression on the voting population of Missouri. As long as it deals exclusively in garbled figures and wastes its ingenuity in slandering the State's credit the chief effect will be to solidify the Democratic vote, an important incidental effect being that Republicans who love their State will vote the Democratic ticket, as St. Louis Republicans who love their city have been voting for a year past.

The Globe renews the claim that its "discrepancies" have been admitted. The public knows that the "discrepancies" had no status even on the Globe's picked figures. Each one was proved to be vitlated by ridiculous errors. After that proof nothing remained but to await the statement of State finances by the Auditor, the Globe having examination and offered every facility. election.

The Auditor's statement has taken up more time than might have been excircumstance creditable rather than therwise to the administration. Demoratic economy limits the clerical force to actual requirements. When an unnanal task is laid on the clerks, in addition to the regular work, some delay is inevitable. The checking up of old books and vouchers, dating back thirty years, in such a way that a complete and lucid accounting for every item may be laid before the public, is a mat-

ter requiring both time and care. As Chairman Akins and the late gubernatorial candidate, Mr. Flory, said in their official weekly paper, it is job too big for the Republican party to undertake. The job is not too big for Democratic officials, but it is one which annot be concluded in a day.

The Republic assures the Globe that If there is a discrepancy this paper will not attempt to cover it up with false figures. The financial record as dis closed by the figures must stand on its merits. Neither in St. Louis nor in the State does The Republic defend Democratic actions when they are not right.

Unless the Auditor's statement is forthcoming in a few days the public will naturally begin to show signs of impatience. But the Globe should be nore patient than the public, since it has announced that it will watch for every little chance to misrepresent the statement to the detriment of Missouri. If there is delay, the Globe is responsible. The State's officials cannot let even the most trivial mistake appear when an enemy of the State is waiting for opportunities to spread abroad highly colored slanders against Missouri's financial repute. Every detail must be scrutinized-a scrutiny which would be easy in dealing with the accounts of the past twenty years, but likely to be more tedious in the older accounts following the Republican era after the Civil War.

FRIENDSHIP It was not supposed that President

Roosevelt would be lacking in friendliness for the Louisiana Purchase Centennial Exposition, yet it is neverthe less gratifying to know officially of the vital interest he attaches to the great historical enterprise.

Chairman Carter of the National Commission received the assurances of the President's assistance Monday afternoon when he called to find out the exact status of the Exposition in the mind of the Chief Executive.

He especially desired to know the position that the President would assume in regard to an adequate represen tation of the insular possessions. Mr. Roosevelt promised that every effort of the men in charge of the Fair would be heartily seconded.

This is directly in line with the assurance made by the President immediately after his taking the oath of office when he said that he would follow the policies of President McKinley. ght very close to the Far West. It Only nine days before Mr. McKinley— Vestern enterprise which is drawing then in the bloom of health, and op-

THEST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | them together. And it is the American | timistic concerning the future had said West which should most greatly profit at the Pan-American Exposition that 'expositions are the timekeepers of progress. They stimulate the energy, enterprise and intellect of the people and quicken human genius. Every exposition, great or small, has helped to

some onward step." These sentiments taken in connection with the practical assistance he had rendered the St. Louis undertaking could leave no doubt as to Mr. McKinley's sincere belief in the exposition idea. In his official notification to other nations, he made the document something more than a mere formal writing. He put the personal impress of his friendliness for the enterprise into the

In continuing this policy of helpfuliess and encouragement, President Roosevelt has made no mistake. His own broadmindedness is assurance that his promises to Chairman Carter can be taken in only one way. His interest in history and general culture will find a partial expression in making the Louisiana Purchase Centennial Exposition a thoroughly representative World's Fair.

St. Louis is glad to have a continuance of the friendship that the former President manifested for the enterprise. It means much for the World's Fair. There will be no official stumbling blocks in the path of the workers. It also assures the finest Government ex-World's Fair.

DESERVED PRESTIGE. As the third grain center in the United States, it is not surprising that St. Louis sends an exceptionally strong force of representatives of this branch of industry to the annual meeting of the National Grain Dealers' Association in Des

Moines next week. Unless conditions radically change there is every reason to anticipate the time when St. Louis will lead all others in the amount of grain handled. There has been a steady growth in the city's grain trade during the past few years. Last year's total of wheat handled was nearly 20,000,000 bushels, while there have been received this year previous to September 1 over 17,000,000 bushels.

As better transportation facilities are afforded, the grain territory added to St. Louis will increase at a wonderful rate. The improvements in river trans portation are gradually drawing a larger patronage for the export trade, most of which goes to Europe. When the Isthmian Canal is opened—as it will be in a few years-the shipments from this port will be multiplied.

So there is good reason for St. Louis grain men to take the most prominent part in the Des Moines gathering. It is indicative of their public spirit that they will maintain a World's Fair headquarters for the advancement of an enterprise that will give the grain handlers an unprecedented opportunity for displaying their products. The Middle West owes its greatest prosperity to the successful crops. St. Louis as the met ropolitan center of this great region can do nothing else than claim deserved recognition at any national gathering representing this agricultural interest.

Chairman Hahn of the Republican Central Committee, Chairman Taaffe of the Democratic Committee and President Brandenburger of the Public Ownership League are all reported as being n favor of the Charter amendments. skulked out of an examination of the If they will work side by side, there can books, though the Governor invited the be no doubt of the result of the special

> There seems to be a gradual shifting tle of Santiago that should make some naval officers very uncomfortable. The public, however, will be satisfied if the truth comes out.

There is no abatement in the Good Roads movement. The numerous conventions that are being held in the Middle West show that the farmers appreclate the importance of first-class highways.

There are three things which should e considered as certain to require sat isfaction-taxes, death and your World's Fair subscription. Of the three, there Is the most pleasure in paying the lat-

It would be gratifying to St. Louisans

if the Globe-Democrat could be induced to join the fight on the House Combine in behalf of the World's Fair and municipal improvement.

Seth Low has been chosen to lead the reform forces against Tammany. By uniting on one man the reform elements have shown that they can profit by experience.

So far, the only members of the present municipal administration whom the Globe-Democrat has commended are those who are opposed to Mayor Wells. Meetings of the Allied Third party

have developed a peculiar trick of shrinking almost into invisibility just as the chairman calls them to order. With the release of Emma Goldman and her Chicago friends, the hands and

tongues of red-handed license are again free to work up assassination. There is no doubt-not even a "shadow of a doubt"-that the World's Fair will open on May 1, 1903. St. Louis usually keeps its promises to the world.

Indications point to a record-breaking attendance of sightseers in St. Louis when the Veiled Prophet makes his appearance October 8.

And still the fact remains that the schools of Missouri will receive \$100,000 more this year than last. Why should such management receive anything but indorsement? St. Louis's fall trade is of such large

volume as to indicate that the city's record-breaking habit is steadily strengthening its hold. Citizens who have moved since the spring election should attend to reregistering at once. This can be done at the

City Hall. If Czolgosz will tell who tied the handkerchief on his hand he will help himself in the hereafter if not in the

Opposites have a way of attracting each other. Perhaps that is the reason of the Russian-French entente cordiale.

PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES.



MISS MARGHERITA SYLVA.

Who made her first starring appearance last season in "The Princess Chic." She has reappeared this season, opening her tour in

NOTES ABOUT ST. LOUISANS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The wedding of Miss Lillian Margaret took their departure for the East, where Vette, haughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. they will visit for several weeks, going Vette of Compton Heights, and Harry W. later to their home in Bedford. Meise, son of Mrs. Anna M. Meise, will take place at 6 o'clock this evening at Zion Evangelical Church, the Reverend John H. Baltzer officiating. The church will be decorated in pink and white for the occasion. Miss Vette will be attended by her sister, Miss Ida Vette, as maid of honor, and the bridemaids will be Misses Luiu Teutenberg, Bertha Conrad and Edna Hanausky. Mas-ter Oliver Steidemann will be page. The bridegroom's attendants will be Walter Krenning, best man; Harry Droste, Arthur Lauman and Edgar Lubke, groomsmen, and James Leke, Harry Von Behren, Charles Becker and Benjamin Niedringhaus, ushers. The bride will be gowned in white em-broidered chiffon, over white satin trimmed in duchesse lace, and will carry lilies of the valley. The attendants will wear three shades of pink crepe de Chine and will carry shower bouquets of pink roses. The maid of honor will wear point d'esprit over white taffeta silk, and will carry American beau-ties. The page will wear white satin full dress. As the bridal party enters Organist Otto H. Baltzer will render the wedding service. Miss Little Brinkmeyer will sing the "Lohengrin" selections, and Violinist Bruno Strassberger will render Schumann's served at Mahler's Hall on Olive street, after which there will be a reception and dancing. Three hundred invitations have been issued and a number of out-of-town guests arrived yesterday. After a trip to Buffalo and the East the young couple will be at home at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 3120 Hawthorne boulevard, in

Miss Edith Franciscus, daughter of the late James Franciscus, and Mr. Alvin B. Nichols will be married to-day at the residence of the bride's brother, James Franciscus, No. 4371 Laclede avenue, Miss Alby Watson will be the only bridesmaid, and

The marriage of Miss Martha Kellersman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kellers man, No. 2323 University street, and Mr. Charles Blomberg will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at the Eden Methodist natters has always been large, the music will be a feature at to-night's ceremony.

A reception is to follow, after which the bride and bridegroom are to take a short

Mrs. A. Wise of Alton is entertaining her sister, Miss Mamie Ryan of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Daughaday have returned after a summer at the lakes. Miss Ella Daughaday, who has spent the summer on board the Butler yacht, is nov in Chicago, the guest of her sister, Mrs

Miss Margaret Shen and Doctor Charles O. Molz of Bedford, Ind., were married yes-terday morning af 10 o'clock, the ceremony taking place at St. Anthony's Church. Miss Ella Hilger of Pana, Ill., was bridesmaid, while Mr. George Hemmer served the bridegroom as best man.

The bride wore white silk mull and car

ried a shower bouquet of white carnations. After a wedding breakfast at the resilence of Mrs. W. P. Richards, No. 7335 Minerva avenue, Doctor and Mrs. Molz

GEORGE PHILLIPS'S NEW PLAN. Will Resume Business Individually

in the Corn Pit.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—To-morrow morning George H. Phillips will appear in the corn pit of the Board of Trade for the first time since June 1. The last twenty-four hours have worked some surprising changes in Mr. Phillips's affairs and prospects. Last Saturday it was announced that, with Adolph Kempner, Ringer and others, Phillips was to begin with \$100,000 capital, having a salary and one-fourth interest, from which he was to pay profits to old Late yesterday a group of Phillips's prin-

cipal creditors and the old customers came to him voluntarily and declared they would start him in business individually-make him the whole thing, depending on no other than themselves for financial backother than themselves for mancial back-ing. This took the former corn king by surprise. He had a consultation for two hours to-day with Kempner and Ringer. At the conclusion it was stated by Phillips that the deal announced last Saturday was entirely off and that as George Phillips individually he will resume business to-morrow.

NO M'KINLEY STAMPS.

Postmaster General Against a Special Issue.

Washington, Sept. 24.-The Postmi General has decided that the proposition to issue stamps for general use in commemo ration of the late President McKinley impracticable, in view of the length of time required for preparing the issue and other difficulties. Such stamps, therefore, will not be issued. they will visit for several weeks, going later to their home in Bedford. Doctor Molz is a graduate of the Missour Medical College, and was at one time connected with the City Hospital and the In-

Miss Natalie Adams has gone to Chicago and later expects to go to New York for a course in domestic science. Miss Adams proposes to take up this study seriously and to devote at least a year to it. Miss Mary Frances Boyce, just returned from Wequetonsing, Miss Cook, Edward L.

Preetorius and Dickson Cook formed a lit-tle box party at the Olympic on Monday night. Mrs. Bradford L. Murphy, who has been South, with her father, Doctor P. G. Rob inson, for several months, is expected home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Pierce and their family, of Lindell boulevard, have returned from Hyannisport, Mass., where they spent the later part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Limberg have re-turned from an Eastern visit. Mrs. Hallie Cole Hebert, who has spen

the summer at Webster, with her two sons, occupying the cottage of Professor Bryan, will return to town the first of October. Colonel and Mrs. James G. Butler have on board their yacht, Duqu

and entertained largely, with many St. Louisans as their guests at various times, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and th Misses Johnson have arrived home from the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Lily Morrison Carr, and her your daughter, Miss Mimi Carr, are not expected back from the East until middle October They are visiting the E. Hope Norton coun-

from the East on Friday and expect to re side at No. 4450 Westminster place this wir ter. They have sold their Pine street home. Mrs. James Green, who was seriously ill

while abroad this summer, is somewhat in proved. She is now in Dresden, accompan-led by her daughter, Mrs. Walter Thomp

Mrs. Mary Hogan Ludlum has returned Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weatherby and Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Cordes of St. Louis ar enjoying a hunting and fishing trip in the

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Giver and their family are expected next week to return home, after a visit on the seacoast. Miss Judith Oliver, who was graduated last June from Mary Institute, is to enter the Dobb's Ferry School for Girls this fall for a two years' course. Miss Marjory Oliver was at Dobb's last year, and this winter will re-turn to St. Louis for her first formal bow

NOTED VISITORS FOR YALE.

President and Distinguished Amer icans Attend Semicentennial. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 21.-President Theodore Roosevelt, Rear Admiral William T. Sampson. Marquis Ito of Japan, Sir Robert Ball of England and many members of the United States say that the Senate and House of Representatives and high Federal officials within the last two days notified the officials of Yale University that

they will attend the approaching bicentennial celebration. It is learned that President Roosevelt will receive from Yale the degree of LL D. for the first time. He is a Harvard graduate but as President McKinley was also honored by Yale in that way it is fitting that Mr. Roosevelt also receive the degree. He was also to be honored with the LL. D. as Vice President. His election to the presidency will not prevent his coming to Yale according to his letter received last night.

according to his letter received last night.

The Governor's foot guard will act as the President's military escort. He will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Farnam, Admiral Sampson will be the guest of Professor and Mrs. Henry W. Farnam.

It is unofficially stated that Admiral Sampson, too, is to receive the degree of Lia D, at the time of the bicentennial. Sir Robert Ball of England, the scientist, will be the guest of Professor Thomas Seymour. Richard Oiney, formerly Secretary of State, will be the guest of Judge Simeon E. Balidwin of the Connecticut Supreme Court, while Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court of the United States will be the guest of Judge William K. Townsend of the United States Circuit Court. President Eliot of Harvard will be the guest of Director George J. Brush of the Sheffield Secientific School. President Seth Low of Columbia will be the guest of Professor Henry W. Farnam, Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul will be entertained by Professor Tracy Peck.

MORE SPACE WANTED FOR ARTS AND MANUFACTURES.

Special Committee Seeks Fifty Acres for Entire Display - Captain Frank Gaiennie's Name Mentioned for Chief of Exhibit-Missouri World's Fair Commission Establishes Headquarters.

quired to make a proper showing.

At Chicago thirty and one-half acres were

say that in the last eight years there has developed sufficient material to more than fill twenty additional acres. They hold that fifty acres is absolutely necessary if the improvements in every branch of manufacures and liberal arts are to be properly shown at the World's Fair. The petition for additional building area

will be presented to the Executive Committee with the request that the Commission of Architects enlarge the two buildings which it is proposed to erect for the manufactures and liberal arts department. The members of the committee anticipate no

difficulty in securing the additional space, "Our intention is to place the matter before the Executive Committee just as it stands," said a member of the committee yesterday. "It it plain that if Chicago re-quired thirty acres to show its manufac-tures and liberal arts exhibit, that ten years later, St. Louis will require considerably more than that. The last few years have been the greatest from a standpoint of de velopment and improvement in the process-es of manufactures and actual products of the arts, that the world has ever seen. An exposition is for the purpose of showing this development, and we believe that am-ple space should be allotted to this department, so as the best possible showing can be had. Our committee will require at least double the space which it appears to have been allotted from the dimensions of its two buildings." CAPTAIN GAIENNIE'S NAME IS MENTIONED.

At present the only name under consideration by the committee for chief of the Department of Manufactures and Liberal Arts is that of Captain Frank Gaiennie, president of the St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall Association. Captain Gaiennie was for more than ten years manager of the association and has had considerable experience in the handling of exhibits. In the event of his recommendation for the office by the committee, the appointment will be made

in the handling of exhibits. In the event of his recommendation for the office by the committee, the appointment will be made by the Executive Committee.

The ordinance granting the World's Fair Company the use of Forest Park provides that the company shall file a formal acceptance of the ordinance and give a bond in the sum of \$160,000 within six months after the approval of the ordinance. The ordinance was approved May 16, 1901, which

A subcommittee of the Committee on Manufactures and Liberal Arts met yesterday afternoon in the office of Chairman George W. Parker for the purpose of framing a request for additional space for its manufactures exhibit. In the recent announcement of the dimensions of exhibit buildings it was stated that the Manufactures buildings would be 600x600 feet.

In its recommendations to the Executive Committee the Committee on Manufactures and Liberal Arts asked for fifty acres for its entire display. In the Manufactures and Liberal Arts buildings combined there are about 24.77 acres. Members of the committee say that for the manufactures exhibit alone at least thirty-five acres will be required to make a proper showing.

At Chicago thirty and one-half acres were devoted to the manufactures and liberal arts exhibit. Members of the committee say that in the last eight years there has developed sufficient material to more than all three additions and acceptance. When the surveyors and underbrush, the attention of the company was called to the fact that the work was being carried on without authority of the law. Steps were at once the work was being carried on without authority of the law. Steps were at once the work was being carried on without authority of the law. Steps were at once of City Counselor Schnurmacher, is at the head of the City Law Department, rules that an acceptance would only be authorized by resolution of the Board of Directors of the Exposition company.

Acting President Kennard, with Secretary Stevens of the World's Fair, visited Mayor Wells yesterday for the purpose of devising some plan by which the engineering work might continue operations, but that cutting of trees be suspended until the park has passed from the city to the Exposition company. A special meeting of the Board of Directors has been called for Monday at 11 a. m., at the Noonday Club to formally accept the site and execute the bond.

to formally accept the site and execute the bond.

Robert Tesson, representing Mrs. Laura Tesson, one of the owners of the tract west of Skinker road and Forest Park site, which it is proposed to acquire for World's Fair purposes through condemnation proceedings, said yesterday that he had received no offer for the property from the Exposition company.

"Several months ago." said Mr. Tesson, "we were approached on the subject, but nothing came of the affair. If the World's Fair wants our property, we have no intimation of it. From the first we have been willing to treat with the management, but as no overtures have been made I am inclined to believe that our ground is not wanted. I hardly think that the company would open condemnation proceedings against us without previously having tried to acquire the property through friendly means."

means."
MEETING OF MISSOURI
WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSION.
Missouri's World's Fair Commission met
yesterday through its Executive Committee
in the apartments of Chairman M. T. Davis
at the Planters Hotel. The board selected
permanent quarters for the commission in
two rooms on the second floor of the Laclede building, in which are also located
the headquarters of the Exposition company.

clede building, in which are also located the headquarters of the Exposition company.

The Executive Beard has about decided that a different architect will design each of the three proposed buildings in which the exhibit from the imperial State will be shown. It is the general idea that an official chosen by the commission shall supervise the construction of these buildings, which will be erected by the contractor who makes the lowest bid. The definite number of buildings which the State will erect is a matter that will probably be decided at the meeting of the commission Thursday morning in the new quarters.

On Monday morning the entire commission will meet in its offices to select the executive officer provided for in the set creating the commission, and the selection of the architects who will design the buildings. The Corresponding Secretary, who will be engaged as an assistant to Secretary Bonfoey of the commission, is expected to be selected at the same meeting.

Samuel R. Lloyd of Shelbyville, Mo, brother of Congressman Lloyd, of the First District of Missouri, has been appointed bookkeeper of the Department of Construction and Maintenance, with offices in the Odd Fellows' building. Mr. Lloyd was a newspaper man and an attorney at Shelbyville.

MAY GET ALL THE MONEY.

Government Officials Hope to Secure Funds From Oberlin Carter.

REPUBLIC SPECIALA
Washington, Sept. 24.—Two hundred thou sand dollars in cash and real estate, valued at many thousands of dollars, held by relatives of former Captain Oberlin M. Carter, have been seized by the Government. Se curities worth several hundred thousand dollars, discovered hidden in Chicago, are

Thus, as a result of the activity of the Department of Justice, the Government is gradually recovering a considerable portion of the money stolen by Carter when an en-gineer officer in charge of the river and harbor improvements at Savannah, Ga. The department is not certain that i cover the entire amount embezzied—\$2,100,000
—but it has clews which may establish
where the money was placed before detection came, and these will be sharply followed Recause of its desire to get pusses. cause of its desire to get posse lowed. Because of its desire to get posses-sion of as much of the money stolen by Carter as possible, the Department of Jus-tice has been reticent regarding the steps

it has taken. It was learned to-day, however, that \$30,000 has just been selzed at Huntington, W. Va. This money, it appears, was in a safe-deposit vault, in the name of a broth of the former engineer officer. To this brother Carter had transferred securities and at a convenient moment they were dis-posed of in New York, gold notes being accepted in exchange. These notes were placed in a safe-deposit vault at Hunting-ton. Learning the whereabouts of the a judicial order, under which the seizure

Occurred.

The real estate confiscated is situated in New York City and Orange, N. J. It was originally purchased by Carter and transferred to his uncle. The same steps taken o obtain possession of the money at Huntington were pursued with respect to the real estate. The securities held in Chicago are in the name of another of Carter's rel-atives. It is not believed there will be any difficulty in the way of its confiscation. The other points where it is believed Cur-ter placed money he embezzled, the Depart-ment of Justice is unwilling to reveal, but confidence is expressed by the officials that they will recover a large portion of the amount stolen before they have completed

their work.

As a result of the discovery that relatives of Carter have held and are holding moneys which he embezzled, the department is considering the advisability of prosecuting them as receivers of stolen goods.

Carter is now in the Penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth. The officials say that if there was ever any doubt of his guilt, the fact that his relatives held the money he embezzled ought to dispose of the last vestige of belief in his innocence.

STUDENTS AT UNION STATION Pupils of Southern Female College

Visit the Great Terminal. Electric lights blazed from every balcony and chandelier of the Union Station fo more than an hour after 7 o'clock yester-

day morning to welcome the 150 students day morning to welcome the 150 students of the Southern Female College of West Point, Miss., who have been spending the last two weeks at Kirkwood.

The young ladies, under the chaperonage of their teachers, were shown over the large building, from the clock in the top of the tower to the second-class waiting-room far below. They were shown also how the World's Fair posters were being pasted on their own trunks. They left for the year's school work in the South over the Mobile and Ohlo.

and Ohlo.

Next year the visit will be repeated, and
the following year President Eshmann says
that for the World's Fair the students
will remain a month. Asks for Improvement.

St. Louis, Sept. 24 .- I read in the editorials of your valuable paper every day some-thing about "New St. Louis." If in the near future a "New St, Louis" is to be created, I wish you would call the attention of our Honorable Mayor and our city

fathers to the stinking quarry located b

tween Madison street, Garrison Senton street. Such a nulsance in the heart of New St Louis ought to be condemned, and the stinking hole filled up. The water at some places is thirty feet deep, dangerous to life and full of dead animals, which, with life and full of dead animals, which, with every kind of rubbish, are thrown in there. Why not advocate that this place be declared a public dump and all the askes in St. Louis during the coning winter thrown in there? Why does not the Board of Health take this matter up and remove such a nuisance from the heart of New St. Louis?

PRESBYTERY OF MISSOURI.

Reverend A. A. McGeachy Selected as Moderator.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Centralia, Mo., Sept. 24.-To-night the Presbytery of Missouri met in the Centralia yterian Church. At the opening service there were nineteen members present. To-morrow this will be increased. The Reverend A. A. McGeachy of Fulton, Mo., was elected moderator and the Reverend Collin A. McPheeters of Perry, Mo., was elected temporary clerk. The Reverend John F. Cowan, D. D., of Fulton presched the opening sermon. This meeting of the presbytery promises to be of unusual interest.

To-morrow afternoon and evening will be devoted to the interests of the Sunday school. Delegates from many schools will attend this institute and prominent speakers will be present, among these the Reverend Doctor E. C. Gordon of Lexington, Mo., who will deliver the address to morrow

Mo., who will deliver the address to-morrow night.

The Centralia Presbyterian Church, in which the meetings are being held, will be dedicated on Thursday night. The Reverend A. A. McGeachy of Fullon will preach the dedicatory sermon, the Reverend John F. Cowan offer the prayer, the Reverend W. W. Elivang of Columbia will deliver the charge to the deacons and give the keys of the church into their possession. The Reverend C. E. Hickok, pastor of the church, will give a brief history of the organisation of the church and the steps leading up to the securing of its house of worship.

MRS. MKINLEY SEEMS BETTER.

Doctor Rixey Offers Encouragement to Her Friends.

tives of Mrs. McKinley have a more sub stantial foundation for their hopes this afternoon than they have had at any time since apprehension of a collapse, under the burden of her deep sorrow, was aroused.

Doctor Rixey to-night added to his usual statement, that she is holding her own and loing as well as could be expected, the statement that if there is any change it is n the way of improvement.
"I might say," he added, "that she see fust a little better.

Just a little better."

This announcement came at the close of a day in which the patient had shown increased interest in the ordinary affairs of life and had been about more than at any time since the awful blow came. The morning visit to the cemetery had been followed by an extended drive into the country. Each day the afternoon out-

ing has been made longer than the one of the day before, and each day the drive is extended as long as the effect upon Mrs. dcKinley seems favorable. DISARRANGED WEDDING PLANS.

Prospective Bride Changes Her Mind and Marries Another Man. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 21.-Miss Ada Good-

Sedalia, Mo., Sept. M.—Miss Ada Good-knight, a young teacher, and her sister, Miss Anna, were to have been married tomorrow at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Goodknight, ten miles south of Sedalia, the former to George Suhl of Lincoln, and Miss Anna to James D. Diehl of Rico, Cal. D. Dieni of Rico, Cal.

Last night Oscar Rhodes, son of a
wealthy farmer, called upon Miss Ada. a
former sweetheart with whom he had quar-

reled a few months ago, and effected a reconciliation. Miss Ada Goodknight agreed to discard Suhl, and her brother was dis-patched to Lincoln this morning to inpatched to Lincoln this morning to in-form him that the engagement was off. Mr. Rhodes came to Sedalla this morning with Miss Ada Goodknight, and they were married this afternoon by the Reverend married this afternoon by the Reverend Frank O. Fannon, departing immediately for Denver, where they will live. The change in Miss Ada Goodknight's

of her sister, Miss Anna, who will the bride of Mr. Diehl to-morrow. TRAGEDY RESULTS FROM FEUD. Merchants Quarrel and One Is Fatally Wounded.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Bowling Green, Mo., Sept. 24.-At Ashley, in Pike County, an old feud between Merchants Dan M. Bowen and Wright Gillum ulminated in Bowen shooting Gillum. Two

charges of buckshot lodged in his stomach and breast. Physicians say that Gillum will die. Bowen came here and surrendered.